

SMOKER WINS THE JUVENILE

JANKEE COIT, UNBEATEN AT 15 TO 1, SHOWS FORM REVERSAL.

Beats Sanguine Odds On Favorite—Ben Han Tackles Toboggan—Good and Plenty Succumbs to Coligny—Saracinesca and Wave Crest Score for Newmarket Stable.

Winter weather had no terrors for 30,000 persons who went to Belmont Park yesterday and survived all the afternoon. A good sized pile of snow was on the ground, but the big grandstands, making things decidedly uncomfortable for horses, riders and spectators. Furthermore, there was a series of shocking upsets that caused the big crowd much discomfort and made the 500 bookmakers to enjoy another successful day.

Probably the hardest fall that the form players and the big bettors sustained was in the juvenile stakes, when the odds were 15 to 1 for Jankee Coit, straightaway, R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Sanguine and Alcide, looked to be unshakable and were tremendously backed at odds on the Ormonde Stable's Oriflamme, an added starter, while there was generous support for August Belmont's Raymond, a son of Hastings, who was expected to run well in the next spring.

Jankee Coit's Smoker, a colt by Yankee Smoker, was allowed to recede in the price of a bad race the other day when Sanguine, who won on that occasion, finished seventeen lengths in front of him. But on the same day, when the same kind of a race was run, he had all kinds of speed and won in a hard drive from Radix by a length over Sanguine, who in turn was beaten by a half length by Alcide. Sanguine, who was added starter, was three parts of a length back, and he was nearly half a mile, but he was evidently short of work. Then it looked as if the stable would get a heavy blow, but Sanguine, with a game rush and spoiled everything, as far as the talent was concerned, the race was run in 1:04 2-5.

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BULLDOG CLUB'S PRIVATE SHOW

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After an interval of eight years the Bulldog Club of America resumed yesterday the private show that formerly attracted admirers of the breed to the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, or to the Hotel Everett, Palm Garden. The show place was a room of the McCreary Building on West Forty-second street, but the dogs were not bunched and were tied to posts or staples until assembled for their classes. The judging was in a ring strewn with sawdust somewhat too thickly for the dogs to be walked with advantage. No less than seven of the ten classes were won by Richard Croker's team, Broadway, Buccanar and Sanguine, who were the favorites in the other classes, but after having placed second little to so many imported champions at the big shows it would have been hard luck not to have held the honors in a show limited to American bred dogs and with champions barred in the open classes.

John H. Matthews, vice-president of the club, was the judge. Among fanciers of the breed about the ring in the high chairs, the favorites were E. Collins, H. Robert, G. G. Bechtold, Z. W. Coons, W. C. Bechtold, Robert Lobban, James Mortimer, G. M. A. Arnold, William P. Earle, Richard Croker, Jr., H. C. Bechtold, Robert S. McCreary, H. C. Bechtold, W. L. Cato, E. C. Cotto, W. N. Gilbert, Clark, F. C. Benson, Jr., of Philadelphia, F. H. McConnell, Peter Edgar, Kingsley Swan and C. O. Hopedale, who were the favorites in the ring with the dogs, among them being Mrs. W. N. Gilbert, Clark, Mrs. H. W. Coons, H. C. Bechtold, Robert Lobban, the last two from Philadelphia.

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GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

SMOKER'S FORM REVERSAL A SURPRISE TO TRAINER MADDEN.

He Advises His Friends Not to Bet on the Yankee Colt in the Juvenile Stakes—Radix's Ride on Halfax Causes Talk—Clean Up on Defeat of Sure Things.

When Smoker won the Juvenile Stakes yesterday students of form were amazed. The Yankee colt started for the first time last Thursday and with Radix up he finished seventh in a field of eleven, with Sanguine, Fordale, Master Robert, King of the Gables, Conscience and Complete in front of him. Sanguine beat Smoker seventeen lengths or more, both colts carrying 115 pounds and running over a sloppy track. In yesterday's race each colt picked up 117 pounds. Smoker beat Sanguine by a length in the same kind of going. This form reversal could not be accounted for. In Thursday's race Smoker had no speed at all, while in the Juvenile he showed plenty of it.

John E. Madden, who trains Smoker for F. R. Hitchcock, advised his friends not to bet on the Yankee colt, so that the odds went up to 15 to 1. But at the last moment several cash bettors hustled about the track and Smoker was bet to win with \$10 and \$20 bills. On the face of it, Smoker's success must have been a source of both surprise and pain for Madden, who has never been accused of not caring for long price winners. Smoker was bred by Madden at Hamburg Place, but Mr. Hitchcock recently purchased a half interest in the youngster whose dam, Smoker, was a fast race mare when she ran the colors of the late W. C. Bechtold. The sire, won a Futurity for Madden, but after that he did not amount to much in the racing game. Madden also started Dead Game, a colt by Coligny-Buccanar, who carried his colors in the Juvenile, but the colt was not coupled in the betting with Smoker.

The Ormonde Stable, owned by W. O. B. Macdonough of California, added Oriflamme, a colt by Oriflamme-Sanguine, to the Juvenile, and he got a heavy play. He was saddled by Peter Wimmer, who said that the colt was nearly ready. But as the race was run it was apparent that Oriflamme was in need of a couple of races. He is a son of the late Oriflamme, who was a crack sprinter, and after the race the experts predicted that he would soon prove his worth. August Belmont's Raymond, named for his son, did not impress the turf critics favorably. He is by Hastings-Lady Bay, who carried his colors in the Juvenile, but the colt was not coupled in the betting with Smoker.

Wilson entry was the medium for a general change. The juvenile, which was carried by \$3,605 to the winner, was first run in 1892, the winners since then being Dr. Reel, Senella, Prince of Monaco, Cassius, Firearm, Glenheim, Doublet, Tommy Atkins, Blue Bird, Muzzey, Brookmick, Song and Wine, First Water and De Muid.

It was the prevalent opinion after the running of the Toboggan Handicap that if Roeseben had started his colt, Roeseben would have returned the winner. But Roeseben kept in the barn, as it was believed that he needed a rest after his gruelling race in the Metropolitan. Halfax, because after being left at the post, he ran second to Moccasin at Jamaica the other day, was added as the probable winner by practically all the shrewd horsemen at the track. It was only a question of his getting away from the post, he said, so of the original eighteen starters twelve were withdrawn.

Red River and McCarty opened equal favorites at 2 to 1, but they quickly receded in the prices because of a tremendous plunge in Halfax. The way this race was run, backed it looked as if the race was in. But when it came to actual business the track Halfax was a juicy lemon. Those who went to the end of the grand stand to bet to the field to see the race, the Franks, took Halfax up just after the start and got in behind Red River, McCarty and They're Off. It was believed that Radix intended to make his run at the last quarter pole, but so much thing occurred, some of the house patrons had small wagers on H. B. Duryea's Ben Ban, while Dave Gideon, who backed Halfax, also put a saver on the winner. The Toboggan Handicap, which was run at 1:10 2-5, was a very close one. Red River was the winner, beating McCarty and They're Off. It was believed that Radix intended to make his run at the last quarter pole, but so much thing occurred, some of the house patrons had small wagers on H. B. Duryea's Ben Ban, while Dave Gideon, who backed Halfax, also put a saver on the winner.

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VAULTER WINS MEET FOR YALE

His Score 64 Points to 50 for Princeton in Exciting Track Meet.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—Hordes in the track meet between Yale and Princeton held here on University Field this afternoon hinged all the very last moment on one event, the Yale vaulter, who carried a large crowd, and the meet went to the Yale by a score of 64 to 50. Though the New Havenites scored a victory on points, it was not until a struggle for supremacy which thrilled a large crowd, scrapping for the lead, and the score fluctuated continually, now in Yale's favor now in Princeton's.

When the vaulters were attempting fair heights the score was announced at 41 all. The Tigers' only representative in this event was Vezin, a sophomore and a novice in intercollegiate contests. Vezin and Dray both cleared 2 feet 2 inches. Then each had two trials, missing the bar at 11 feet 3. On his last attempt the Yaleman got over, but Vezin failed.

Princeton showed better form on the cinder path than did Yale, but the latter was far superior in the field events. Eleale and Fulton Miller divided the individual honors by each taking two first places. In the long distance runs Eleale simply asked away from the Yaleman. Eleale, Fulton Miller, Conner, both won the variety "P" by getting first places, and they were the only men who did this. Twitchell of Yale and Conner engaged in a terrific struggle for the 100 yard dash. Conner, coming from the tape Twitchell was leading by a little, but the Tiger sprinter let himself out and crossed the line in advance. Conner won over and got second place.

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